R. B. Harper, Reswell P. Flower, Cooper & Hawlit, D. Willis James, Levi P. Morton, W. E. Connor & Co., S. Y. White, Cyrus W. Field, Thisup & Co., Joseph W. Drexel, C. N. Bliss, William Rocksfeller, William H. Webb and Thurber, Wayland & Co. Mt. Pain will paint the sky all soris of tints from Governor's Island and Redlow's Island. The city's 22,500 dispray will be given from the City Hall and the Battery by the Unexcelled Fireworks Cempany, of Park-place.

Mayor Whitney and the heads of Departments conferred vesterias in regard to the part to be taken by Brooklyn in the unveiling of the statue. Policemen and Bremen will take part in the parade in New-York. The city officials will use the fire boat Seth Low to go to the exercises on Bedlow's Island.

The members of the Stock Exchange voted yesterday morning in favor of closing the Exchange on the 28th. The Governing Committee held a special menting in the afternoon to consider the proposition, and almost unanimously vetoed it. The Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange will also remain open on the day of unveiling the statue. At the Produce Exchange a bailot in favor of closing was cast. The Cotton Exenange also voted in favor of closing.

AT WORK ON THE ESTIMATES

REDUCING ITEMS FOR THE CHARITIES DEPART-

MENT-MAYOR GRACE'S PENCIL. The Board of Estimate began yesterday the consideration of the estimates for 1887. The first taken up was that of the Law Department. The appropriation for 1886 was \$171,000; new \$188,560 is asked.

Commercial Gazette; Josiah Cohen, General J. B. Sweitzer and Senator Scott, of Philadelphia. Mr. Blaine ment would be put to considerable additional expense next year because of the taking of land for the new parks, which would require the employment of experts in making valuations. A large as ount of money would be saved to the city in this way. The experts had fixed the value of the Pelham Bay Park property at about \$1,250,000. The owners put in claims aggregating nearly or quite \$5,000,000. He said that the city would have to pay back to the car-drivers the money paid for their licenses under the illegal ordinance passed by the Aldermen. In connection with the duties of the Public Administrator he instanced a ling group as they related stories of class days. At case that came before the Public Administrator, where a man who was apparently wretchedly poor was

case that came before the Public Administrator, where a man who was apparently wretchedly poor was buried. Several months afterward, the relatives of the dead man, having asserted that he had money somewhere, the body was exhumed and \$6,000 was found concealed in the clothing.

The Department of Charities was next considered. Commissioners Porter and Brennan explained the need for the various sums asked. Last year the department was allowed \$1,552,300; for 1887 \$1,900, 145 50 is asked. Mayor Grace said that the only way to keep down the tax rate was to reduce expenditures in the departments. President Coleman said he heartily agreed with him. For salaries \$435,485 50 was asked, and \$420,000 allowed; for supplies \$1,102,660 was asked and \$1,000,000 allowed; for supplies \$1,102,660 was asked and \$1,000,000 allowed. For coal for out-door poor, \$30,000 was asked and \$20,000 allowed; for poor adult blind, \$20,000 was asked and allowed; for transportation of paupers, medicines, coffins, etc., \$10,000 was asked and allowed; for grifs to discharged prisoners, \$4,500 was asked and allowed; for grifs to discharged prisoners, \$4,500 was asked and allowed. For the construction of new buildings on Riker's, Hart's and Flackwell's Islands and improvements on the land at Islin, \$279, 500 was asked. The commissioners were especially anxious for a new penticinary building on Riker's Island to cost \$100,000. The board decided to allow various items amounting to \$21,500 and laid over a few others to ruture consideration.

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One of the items asked for was \$500 for expenses of the Training School for Nurses at Charity Hospital. Mayor Grace asked what had become of the \$300 last appropriated for this school. Mr. Porter said it had been expended for a piano. The Mayor hastily drew his pencil through the item asked for, and declared he would not encourage extravagance of that kind. The cousas of 1884-85 showed that there were in the various jubble institutions 13,711 persons; in 1885-86, 14,012 persons; an increase for the year of 301. There are at the present time 1,150 prisoners in the penitentiary. The cost of maintaining these persons is 27 1-10 cents per capita a day. The total appropriation thus far decided on is \$1,549,000.

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WOMEN IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

MAYOR GRACE TO BE ASKED TO APPOINT TWO PE-MALE COMMISSIONERS THIS PALL.

A bright-faced young soman, a teacher in the public schools, was presented to most of the members of the Board of Education yesterday in the offices at Grand and Elm sts. She had a petition addressed to Mayor Grace requesting that two of the commissioners to be appointed by him this fall should be women. in Boston, Philadelphia and several other cities women, she said are members of the Board of Education, and experience has shown that they are well qualified for the duties. A movement has been in progress for some time in the city to secure the appointment women in the board and it has received the support of well-known citizens. The names mentioned for the appointment are Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi and Miss Grace H. Dodge, both having consented to serve if

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would consider it further.

"I will do anything that a lady asks of me," responded isaac Beir galiantly, before he knew what the request was.

"You will sign the petition then?" asked the

teacher.

"Yes. I will keep my promise." he replied.

Superintendent Jasper said that he believed the influence of women in the board would be valuable where there are so many women to deal with as there are in the school system of the city.

COLLEGE SOCIETY MEN AT DINNER.

The Phi Delta Theta Association at its convention yesterday elected Carroll P. Bassett, president; J. K. wn, secretary ; T. P. Gilbert, treasurer, and E. H. L. Randolph, historian. A dinner was given in the evening at the Grand Central Hotel at which thirty States were represented. The Rev. Dr. J. M. Worrall presided. The convention will finish its business and adjourn to-day.

DEATH PREFERRED TO A SCOLDING. John Steinert, a German machinist, of No. 315 East Fifty-sixth-st., did not get home in time for his supper last evening and his wife scolded him for being late. He pulled a pistol trom his pocket, and while a grim sn spread over his lace he placed the revolver at temple. The ball went into his brain, and he probably die. He was taken to bellevue Hospital.

WEDDINGS.

The Lexington Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Fifty-second-st. and Lexington-ave, was filled last evening with a company assembled to witness the marriage of Miss Minnie Wheatley, daughter of the Rev. Dr. R. Wheatley to Lieutenant. N. Lewis, of the United States Navy. The bride's father is the minister of the church where the cere-mony was performed. A reception was held afterward to hearly two hundred guests at the bride's home.

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The wedding of Miss Heien Jordan and Oscar Griffin, at the home of the bride's parents, at Croton-on-Hudson, on Wednesday, was an inculent to be remembered with pleasure. The extension was performed by the Bev. Mr. Hamin, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Peekskill. Among those present wore Mrs. Husted, Mrs. Southard Miss Husted, the Missee Farringtons. Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Harson Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Macionim Ryder, Mrs. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. N. Holott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thoott, Mr. and Mrs. P. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cockraft, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard Underhill, Mrs. Balley Jordan, Miss Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Anthaniel Tuttle, Miss McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Hirasa Pugsley.

In the afternoon a quiet home wedding took place at No. 82 Irving place. Mass Anna Abugai Bibliop, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edward Livingston Bashop, was married to Emmunel Gaudette. A few relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception held afterward. The bridegroom is a well-known architect and has designed some of the hewer Yale College buildings.

St. Paul, Oct. 21 (Special).—Muss Elliabeth S. Hancock and Edward I Frest were married to-day. Miss Hantock is the daughter of Colonel John if snoock, of Washington, niece of General Winfiest S. Hancock, and grandmisco of President John Adams.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. DeVoe selectrated the fiftieth anni-ersary of their marriage last evening at their home. No. 104 West Thirteenth st. The large pariors in which the guests gathered to greet the venerable and happy comple were hade.
Inlly decorated. Many members of Mr. and Mrs. De Voe's family were present besides a large number of other relatives and framas. Mr. De Voe, who is about seventy years old, re-lier from active business some time ago.

CONCERT HALL PROPRIETORS ARRAIGNED. Detectives Binsert and Rourke, of the Pifth Street Station on Wednesday night arrested George Theiss, proprietor o the Alizambra Garden, No. 136 East Fourteenth-st. George Buber, proprietor of Prospect Garden, No. 106 East Fourteenth-st. George Buber, proprietor of the Palin Garden, No. 15e and 140 East Fourteenth-st. and Jacob Blank, of No. 15e and 140 East Fourteenth-st. and Jacob Blank, of No. 15e and 140 East Fourteenth-st. and Jacob Blank, of No. 15e and 140 East Fourteenth-st. In matrimetal musin, tage entertainment, with vocal and matrimetal musin. Thus were released on ball at the station and yesteriary they presend with their comined before Justice Gorman at the gases Market Court. They applied for a delay, in order to green Market Court from property and the gaves of the station of the stat the Abiambra Garden, No. 136 East Fourteenth-st., George

MR. BLAINE AT BROWNSVILLE

REVISITING THE HOME OF HIS BOYHOOD.

REMINISCENCES OF COLLEGE DAYS-VISITED BY PITTSBURG BUSINESS MEN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PITTSBURG, Oct. 21 .- At the Monongahela House this morning, Mr. Blaine ate breakfast with his son Waiker and Stephen B. Elkins, who had just arrived from Deer Park. After breakfast, Mr. Blaine and Mr. Elkins had a short private conference and then repaired to the parlor. The doors were thrown open and in the next half hour nearly a hundred cards were presented bearing the names of some of the leading tusiness men of Pittsburg. Mr. Blance had more than a passing word for each of his visitors. About 10 o'clock Mr. Blance, Mr. Elkins and Walker

Blaine were driven to the Union Depot, where they took a special train on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston B. Oroad for Brownsville, Mr. Biaine's birthplace. station for their father. Among other gentlemen who accompanied Mr. Blaine on the visit to the scenes of his boyhood were: John H. Hampton, the Rev. Dr. James Alilson, of The Presbyterian Bunner; N. P. Reed, of The seemed to be delighted with the prospect of the trip before him. He was surrounded by old chums, who years ago and attended Washington and Jefferson College with him. No stops were made until West Elizabeth was reached. There the party left the train and at Mr. Blaine's invitation boarled the ferryboat, Sam Roberts, and steamed up to Lock No. 3, a distance of about one mile. This was to give Mr. blaine and his sons an opportunity to inspect their coal property along the river bank. It begins at Elizabeth and ends several railroad stations where small crowds had gathered teneral Swettzer was mistaken for Mr. Blaine and Blaine, who insisted that the mystification should be kept up. The entire trip had been arranged by Mr. Hampton as a pleasant relief to the excitement of the preceding three days and no political advantage was

"Mr. Blaine and I had arranged to take this trip in 1884. I told him he would be nominated and that would interfere with it. He said that he would not be nominated, but he was, and the trip was delayed until

Mr. Blaine constantly pointed out places of peculiar interest to himself. Just below klizabeth, he pointed to Rhodes Rocks, on the opposite side of the river, and

"When I was a boy I walked down the river bank from Brownsville to Elizabeth is distance of about thirty miles | I remember climbing that cliff almost to the summit and of depositing in a shelf two old fashioned

summit and of depositing in a shell two old namons; copper cents. I believe I could cross over to-day and put up hand on the very spot.

His remembrance of names, places and insidents was very tivid. At Coal Valley Mr. Hampton received a telegram from toloniel T. E. Segright, of Unionio va. conveying a friendly greeting to Mr. Blane. Mr. Hampton pocketed the message and remotes to Mr. Blaine:

"De you remember McSourley, one of our old college mates!"

Mr. Blaine reflected for a moment and then, looking

"De you remember McSouriev, one of our oid college mates?"

Mr. Blaine reflected for a moment and then looking in suddenly, said: "Oh, yes, Tom "earight." "McSouriv" axis a nickmane which had been bestowed on the colonel at college. Ir. Alison tool low the mother of the Democratic ex-Courressinn Horkins had in her possession a faded photograph of "Professor Jim Blante," as she called thin. Congression Howains and Colonel Searight made hi sorts of overlying to obtain possession of the photograph, but the oil hely refused to part with the souvenir of Mr. Blaine's career as a college tutor, she died a few days and at Washington, Fenn.

Mr. Eikins and Professori-John White, of New-York, made a heavy examination of Mr. Blaine's coal property at West Engabeth, noting the surface indications. Mr. Blaine remarked that the Economic society first purchased at their now temons settlement on the One River below Pitisburg consisting of a thousand acres from his

inthose days.

In Biaine and party arrived at West Brownsville about 5 p. m. Mr. Biaine at once left the car in company with his old friend, Nelson Bawman. They were followed by the remainder of the party. With great difficulty a way was made to the carriage, which was driven to the Monongaheia riouse. The streets were crowded with people. To the tokens of cordial welcome Mr. Blaine responded by lifting his hat He frequently greeted with a smit of recognition some old acquisitance. When his carriage reached the hotel, Mr. Blaine was at once shown to his room. He held a reception from 6 p.m. until 9. Over 3,000 people shock him by the hand. His wonderful memory of which so much has been told was often litestrated.

DEMOCRATS CAN FIND NO OPPONENTS FOR CON-

GRESSMEN WEBER AND FARQUHAR. BIFFALO, Oct. 21.—The two Republican Congressing, John B. Weber and John M. Far-quhar, have both been renominated, their work at Washington having been done in a manner satisfactory to their Republican constituents. No opposition was made to either at the Congressional conventions, and their election is confidently expected. When the Democratic convention met no one wanted the nomination. The district is composed of the County of Niagara and a portion of Eric County. The Eric County delegates, ten in number, voted for James Jackson, jr., former Canal Commissioner, of Nugara County. The ten Ningara County delegates voted in favor of the nomination of ex-Assemblyman Timothy W. Jackson, of Eria. Neither of the Jacksons favored his own candiday, and the Niagara County man being nominated, de-clined the nomination. After waiting a week the convention reassembled yesterday and nominated L. Austin Spaniding, a ticket agent of Lockport. Mr. Spaniding's friends say that he has no hope of an election, and that he merely takes the nomination to improve his chances of getting an office that he is seeking from

Congressman Weber of their intention to vote for him.

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President Cleveland. Many Democrats have assured Congressman Weber of their intention to vote for himfile has the almost unanimous support of the farmers of his district, owing to the bill he presented in Congress, appropriating \$5,000,000 to improve the Eric Canal. Mr. Weber also has the earnest support of the Grand Army men, having served as a soldier in the war.

Ex-Congressman Jonathan Scroville declines the Democrate nomination against concressman Farquiar. Ex-Congressman Daniel N. Lockwood would take the non-lination, but he fears that the Cleveland men would be treacherous to him as they were two years ago. It therefore looks now as if Concressman Farquiar would have no Democratic opponent. Mr. Farquiar was a soldier in the war, and will have the help of the Grand Army of the Republica.

The Republicans have nominated five excellent candidates for the Assembly from Eric County and believe they will elect four of them, increasing their present representation in the Assembly by one. Their candidate in the First District is william F. Foley, the superintendent of the Westlochouse Brake Company's works. He is a mechanic and is confully supported by the workingmen of the district. The Democrate have renominated Assemblyman Gallagher. The Second District, which is naturally Republican, the Republicans have nominated Herman Erendel, a young terman lawyer. The Democrasis have renominated Assemblyman Gallagher. The Democrate have not made any nomination. In the Fourth District the Republicans have renominated Assemblyman Gallagher. The Democrate have not made any nomination. In the Fourth District the Republicans have renominated Assemblyman Gallagher. The Democrate have not made any nomination. In the Fourth District the Republicans have renominated Assemblyman Kraus, a farmer. Mr. Kraus performed his daties well and it looks as if the would not re-elected. The Democrate have nominated Charles Sweet. The Republicans have bominated Charles Sweet. The Republicans have bominated Charles Sweet. The Republicans have

SENATOR SHERMAN SPEAKING IN INDIANA. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 21. - Senator John Sherman arrived here about noon to-day and was met by a committee of one hundred leading Republicans. There was no formal reception at the railway station, and the Senator was driven immediately to the house of Major Charles L. Holstein, where inneheou was served. From

3 until 6 p. m. the Senator held a reception at the par-lors of the Denison House, where hundreds of political and personal friends paid their respects. In the even-ing he delivered a speech in Tomlinson Hall, which was packed to its utmost capacity. The Senator devoted the first part of his speech to proving voted the first part of his speech to proving the charge made in the Republican platform that the "Demodratic party has reached power in the National Government by virtue of unpartionable crimes against free suffrace," declaring that there has been, in the south, since the close of the war, a determined effort, in various ways, to deprive both white and black Republicans of their rights, and citing as proof the Congressional reports of the operations of the Ku Klux Klan, the "Mississippi plan," and the outrages in the ootton States in 1876. He then passed to discussion of the tariff and closed by criticaling the unfit character of some of the appointments made by the Nationsi Administration.

NEW-JERSEY ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Oct. 21 .- Dr. O. H. Sproul has been nominated by the Republicans of Hunterdon County for the Assembly in the Ist District; William A. Larne was nominated in the Ifd.

have renominated Assembly man Alvin P. Hildreth. TO DISCUSS THE PAYNE ELECTION. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 21 (Special) .- A political joint debate between Congressmen John Little, of Xeula, and James E Campbell, of Hamilton, promises to be the feature to the Oule canvass. The discussion will be confined to the Payne Seasterial election. The first meeting will take place at Xenia on Tuesday. Both men are candidates in the new Vth. District.

WORKINGMEN AGAINST GEORGE. The Carriagemakers' Benevolent and Protective East Twenty-third-st, resolved, that "we deny the claim of Henry George as the candidate of this union, as he is in favor of free trade and communism, and we are now, as we were in 1882 and 1884, the firm alics of the Democratic party, as a grateful return for the legislation secured by it in the interests of the laboring neonle."

REGISTER TO-DAY OR TO-MORROW.

To-day and to-morrow are the last days for registration in this city. The books will be opened on each day at S a. m. and closed at 9 p. m. It is likely that the registration will approach that of 1884, when over of this year there were 131,373 voters registered. Last year, with all the interest attaching to an election for Governor, the registration was only 112,465, against 152,416 for the same days in the preceding year. Outside of a Presidential year there has been no campaign which has excited more interest in this city than the

which have passed. This is due, in good part, to the interest which the nomination of the Republican ticket has created, and the registration in the Republican As-

STATEN ISLAND REPUBLICANS IN EARNEST. The Republican County Convention of Richmond County, S. I., met at Edgewater yesterday, Charles W. Alexander pre-siding. The nomination of Richard C. McCormick, of Queens as member of Congress was enthusiastically indorsed. James

as member of Congress was enthusiastically inforsed. James McNamee, of Middletown, presented the following single plants in the platform, which was a opted:

Resolved, That it is the judgment of this convention of the Republican party of Richmond County that the monopoly of all regular transportation between the shores of this county and the city of New York, under cover of a claim of exclusive ownership and countrol of such transportation, has already proved and will always continue to be detrimental to the business prosperity and comfort of our citizens and commentative transportation as a public right, and declare that no person should be claims and ownership, and free and competitive transportation as a public right, and declare that no person should be chosen to represent the people of this county in the Senate or Assembly of the state or

The following nominations were then made unanimously For Assembly John L. Dailey, of Westfield, District-Altor ney-Lot C. Alston, of Northfield, Superintendents of the Poor-William Oliver, of Middletown, and Jesse Oakley, of Westfield, Coroners-Dr. Martindale and Dr. Thompson Justice of Sessions-William W. Corbett, of Castleton.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

State, Name.

New York Theology Bacon.

Hhode Island Henry J. Spooner.

Rhode Island Nathan F. Divon.

Massachusetts John D. Ioug.

Massachusetts George T. McLaughlin.

Congress-Vth District, W. H. Waters (Rep.); Vith, Amo. J. Cummings (T. and C. D.); Vilith, T. J. Campbell (C. D.) ndorsed by Tammany and Irving Hall, T. F. Grady (Ind.) Hall, XII th. Ashiel P. Fileh, Repaired by Mall, XII th. Ashiel P. Fileh, Repaired by Mall, XII th. Ashiel P. Fileh, Repaired by Mall, Assembly-VII th Pistrict J. H., Kifchen (Tam. and C. D.) Xib, O. F. anglein, Tam. and C. D.) II d. Kings anglein, Tam. and C. D.) II d. Kings anglein, Cambridge G. E. Fingland (Rep.) VII th. Kings, G. E. Fingland (Rep.) VII th. Kings, G. E. Fingland (Rep.) ViI th. Kings, J. Reitz (Rep.); VII th. Kings, G. E. Fingland (Rep.) Valor (Dem.); IXth. Kings, T. J. McCarthy (Iem.), Xib (Rigs, J. B. Langley (Pem.); IId. (Union County, N. J., J. avage (Dem.); Xib, Hadson County, N. J., Edward Lennon Dem.)

ermen--fst District, F. N. Blast (Labor); VIIA, Gustave linger (C. D.); VIIIIb, Charles Hoswell (Tam. and D) IXth, W. H. Walker (Fau

THE OLEOMARGARINE BILL.

SENATOR MILLER SAYS THAT NO DEMOCRAT IS EN-TITLED TO CREDIT FOR VOTING FOR IT.

In a number of Congressional districts, efforts are being made to secure Republican votes for former Democratic Members of Congress who have been tained the Oleomargarine bill. In talking yesterday with Senator Warner Miller, who stood as sponeor and god-father for that measure and to whose untiring offorts its passage was largely due, mention was made of this special Democratic pleading, when he said:
"No Republican should give his vote to a Democrat

for Congress on that ground for the simple reason that no Republican from any dairying State would have done otherwise than vote for this measure, and no Republican from a dairving State in the next Congress will be found voting otherwise than in favor of strengthening the lecislation which has already been enacted. By the support it received in both houses of Congress, the measure. In the Senate all the votes cast against it, with the exception of that of Mr. Riddleberger, of Virinia, were by Democrats. All the speeches made against it to the Senate on the ground that it was unconstitutional were by Democrats. In the House the situation was aimost the same, All the opposition to the bill was made by Democrats, and the Republicant of the House favored it with practical quantum y. The Democrats in Congress from the Northern States who assisted in passing the bill die so under pressure from their constituents. The arguments against the bill as to its quonastitutionality were reade along the line of measure. In the Senate all the votes cast against it. their constituents. The arguments against the bill as to its unconstitutionality were made along the line of the States Right doctrine, to which the Democratic party has always adhered and still adheres, and those who voted for the bill merely broke away from their party because of the local pressure from their interested constituents. Republicans, on the other hand, sustained the bill as a matter of high policy and principle, as well as because of the interests of dairy men and farmers at home. Dearlying is confined principally to Republican States. If the dairy interests are to have proper recognition and legislation in Congress and if proper recognition and legislation in Congress and if the United States Semators are to be sustained in legis-lation now proposed for the improvement of the Cleo-marzarine oils, it can best be done by giving them Re-publican colleagues in the House of Representatives."

WHAT PEOPLE THINK AND SAY.

THE "AMERICAN CATHOLIC" CHURCH.

To the Editor of The fribune Sin: Permit an interested onlooker to say a word on the proposed new title of the Protestant Episconal Church. That old title, if not very suphonious, or, in all respects, felicitous, is (1) self-chosen, (2) historical, and (3) distinctive. It is the name selected by those who ecoustracted the Church from the ruins of the Revoluion, and under which its remarkable growth has been throughout this continent and throughout the world ; among all other Christian communious, But " American Catholic" is a contradiction in terms. Dr. Ewer used to parody " Protestant Episcopal" by the Imaginary parallel-" The Anti-Moragon Gubernatorial State ary parallel—" The Anti-Mornou Gubernatorial State of Massachusetta." But this new name invites similar treatment, thus: "The Municipal Federal State of New-York"; "The National Learne of Universal Brothernood"; "Our Country's Parliament of Man"; "The Chaumenical Council of Central North America." "Cathorie" means "Universal." To put a local limitation to it, is to say and uneary a toing in one breath. This is a great country, but it is not quite all the earth.

warth.
"American Catholic" contradicts the principles of those who urrest most. At the best they can only claim hat the bodic scomposing the "Pan-Anglican" communous are a branch of the Catholic Church. They accommuno

ancient Churches of the East and West with an ardor that would be pathetic, were if not somewhat annianz, in view of the coid distain with which all their advances are received. For this "branch" to say now, "I am the Tree, simply will not do.

The Protestant Episcopal Church is acting more wisely of late, is receiving forth its hand to other Protestant communitons. All the more important of these have been beforelismd with it is cititivating the spirit of unity smild outward diversity. It is not they, but itself, that has isolated the Episcopal brotherhood, All join in its yearning for Christian unity, though not one may see its way clear to accept the terms proposed. At such a time, then, it seems to us unfortunate that this smaller body, seeking the alliance of others much larger, should be asked to say, "We are the Catholic Church of America."

Let me quote the truly catholic declaration adopted with their children, who make projession of the holy religion of Christ and of submission to His laws. As this immense multitude cannot meet together in one place.

It is reasonable and warranted by Scripture excample, that they should be divided into many particular Churchas" (Form of Government, Presbyterian Church in U. S. A., Chapter H., Sedious I., iii.)

A PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTER.

New Fork, Oct. 15, 1886.

COUNTRY HOMES FOR "PRISONERS OF POVERTY."

a the Editor of The Iribune. Siz: I have read your article entitled " The Prisoners of Poverty." May I in reply as one simple question! Why, if our cities are so crowded with poor women who are starving for want of work, is it so atterly impossible to induce them to so into the country as servants where they would receive kind treatment and good wages? It has been said, and I believe with truth, that the majority of the poor of the city would rather starts than go into the country, where work at Why, here in our little town of less than 1,000 inhabitants, there are no ires than a dozen families who would gradly receive such and treat them with all kindness and consideration, and the same is true in larger measure the country over. Service in the country is far prefetable to that in the city, yet it is next to an impossibility to get help even when good wages are edered. If it is true, as is stated, that chatted slavery never involved such unmittigated suffering as a large percentage of our working women endure, hiss Campbell could not make herself more of a benefactor work to the poor women of cities and to overworked farmers wives all over the country than by forming some severy whereby these suffering women could be sent to good nomes in the country. I knowledge, Cona. One 19, 1886. A FARMER'S WIFE Why, here in our little town of less than 1,000 inhabl CAPE MAY, Oct. 21.-Tue Democrats of Cape May

EFFECT OF BLAINE'S TOUR.

Beaver (Penn.) disputch to The Pitisburg Commercial Gazette "I believe," said Judge John J. Wickham to-day, "that

DR. HAMMOND SAYS HE IS PARTLY INSANE. EXPERTS IN INSANITY TO EXAMINE HIM-THE TRIAL POSTPONED.

The trial of Francis McCabe, one of the ex-Aldermen who are indicted under substantially the same charges that have cost Jachne a heavy sentence, did not proceed yesterday in spite of the announced purpose of the District-Attorney to have the case begun. The defendant himself was in the General Sessions. His imprevented any failure of a trial because of his absence. He was not taken to the prisoners' pen when he entered the court-room, but took a seat beside his wife, who was in the place usually reserved for women that act as witnesses. He appeared just as he has in pub-lic ever since his arrest. His eyes were half-closed, his head was bent forward. He was motionless except when directly addressed and then seemed dazed for a moment. His long gray monstache scarcely concealed the fact that his lips hardly closed together. His immobility and passiveness were so marked as to have exsted comment long ago among his acquaintances and capacity discussed in court.

ing had disposed of the cases of several prisoners accused of smaller crimes. He addressed Judge Cowing, saying that he desired to call the case of Francis

"Francis McCabe, on ball, to the bar," Clerk Hall

called out, Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe, who sat in ront of ex-Judge Fullerton and who represents McCabe's interests in the trial except in so far as other lawyers are engaged for certain parts of the case, said that the other counsel who had been retained and who desired to make a motion in the case was before the General Term of the Supreme Court engaced in arguing an appeal, and he asked for a delay of a few minutes. Judge Cowing asked why the case could not proceed

with the counsel who were present, but it was said in explanation that that lawyer had been retained to take charge of that part of the case.

W. F. Howe, the lawyer referred to, was sent for and

entered in a few minutes. Mr. Martine again moved that the trial of the McCabe case begin, but Mr. Howe had a speech to make and he made it until stopped by the Judge. He appealed to the Deity in an earnest and familiar manner to testify of his sincerity and the generally high motives leading to his present action, and

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Mr. Howe began to read a certificate from Dr. Hamthe handwriting, finished the reading. The certificate

That he has become recklessly involved in business, pur-chasing useless material and stock, accumulating the same to a freat extent without any apparent use therefor, expending therein several thousand dollars, that his memory has often appeared to be entirely gone, his manner and appearance va-cant, and his conversation theolerent. He is unable to dwell connectedly on any anosect.

cannelestily on any subject.

Mr. Martine was not prepared to try the issue of Mo-Cabe's mental condition yesterday: so the case was adjourned. It was provided that a trial of that question might be had on one day's notice to the defendant.

McCabe will is the meanwaite remain in the jail. He went out of court with his head bent down and the same listess expression that he had worn all day.

Mr. Martine said that no other Alderman's case would be taken up until that of McCabe was disposed of in some way. Mr. Nicoli said that he had leard rumors that McCabe's mental condition was not good last summer, but he supposed that he had recovered. The physicians will probably not report on McCabe's case before Monday.

A MONTREAL STORY ABOUT MOLONEY. A dispatch from Montreal was published in The Evening Post yesterday stating that Henry L Savies had arrived in e is on board the train now."

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ayles daily arrived in the morning and went with Dempacy in Moiney to the St. Lawrence Hall. He is living there of an assumed name. Molo-ey, according to the dispaten, now confessed that he distributed the "beddle" at the of \$20,000 to each Alderman, and that only one other son knew of the circumstances. He had been offered partby the District Altorney to turn State's evidence, but his the blood would prevent him from turning informer. MOLONEY DENIES IT ALL.

MONTREAL, O t. 21.—William H. Moloney, ex. Reading Clerk of the New York Board of Aldermen, stated most emphatically to the Associated Press correspondent to-might that Alderman Sayles was not in Montreal, and also that he (Moloney) never confessed that he received bribe money in connection with the Broadway Railross franchise and paid over \$20,000 each Alderman.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPIICS.

REPORT OF THE GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Governor Zulick, of rizona, in his annual report, refers briefly to the tersays the removal of these renegades welcomes the dawn of a new day. The Governor, referring to the San Carlos Indian reservation, says : " It contains 6,950 square miles, or 2,528,000 acres of land, well-watered and well-timbered, the most of which is as good as any agricultural land in this Territory. Upon this tract are gathered together of Yuna, Touto and White Mountain Apaches, about 3,500 aous, so that each Indian, male and female, young and old, holds over 700 acres of land. These initians, I am told, are nearly self-supporting. It would be well for Congress to parcel out the land strained to each head of a family eld acres, or if this is deemed premature, then Congress should take measures to reduce the reservation to at least one-half of its present limits.

Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1886. GERONIMO'S FATE-It is to-day learned that the Dis Others Mo's Fate—It is to day learned that the District-Attorney of Arizona recently represented to the Attorney-General that sufficient evidence was obtainable to convict Geronimo and his followers of murder, before a civil trionosi, and that in view of that fact Governor Zulick, of Arizona, h d requested the President to cause the military officers to surrender the hosiles to the civil authorities of the Territory for trial. Notwithstanding this request the action of the President in ordering the configuration of the lindians at Fort Pickens, Fla., is accepted at the War Department as conclusive evidence of the intention of the tovernment to treat them as prisoners of war.

ANOTHER ROYN, CALL TO BE ISSUED.—The revenues ANOTHER BOND CALL TO BE ISSUED.-The revenues

so far this month have averaged over \$1,000,000 a day, and are now about \$12,000,000 in excess of the expenditures during the same period. The financial situation is regarded at the Treasury Department as favorable for another call for 3 per cont bends, and it is probable that one will be lasted in a few days.

DOGS IN MILITARY SERVICE.

Prom The American Register.

During the recent German managevers, the novel experiment of employing trained dogs in the transmission of mesthat "we do not indoorse the canvass of Henry George, but emphasize our belief in a protective tariff and the rights of property."

The Coal Tar Roofers at their headquarters, No. 437

IS M'CABE OF UNSOUND MIND? THE RELATIONS OF LINCOLN AND CHASE. THEIR RIVALRY FOR THE PRESIDENCY-FRANK P. BLAIR'S ATTACK ON MR. CHASE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21,-An interesting contribution to the current fund of reminiscences of Salmon P. Chase, especially in his relations with President Lincoln, is today given to the press in advance sheets of "The Every-Day Life of Abraham Lincoln, by the Men who Knew Him," prepared by Francis F. Browne, Editor of "The Dial," Chicago. Although in preparation for several years, the work has not before been publicly announced. Among those who have contributed personal reminiscences to the work is A. C. Riddle carring the war a Member of Congress from Ohio, and an intimate friend of the then Secretary of the Treasury. He relates that shortly before the Baltimore convention of June 1884, he was invited to accompany Mr. Chase on a trip from Washington to Bultimore. At that time grave fears were cutertained by the friends of Mr. Lincoln that he might not be renominated. A violent attack on Mr. Chase had just been made by F. P. Blair, then a Congressman from Missouri, on the floor of the House under circumstances which led Mr. Chase to believe that the President had inspired or approved the speech. Mr. Riddle says it was on the evening following Blair's speech that he met Mr. Chase at the railroad station in Washington, and was shown to the Secretary's private car. He was reading Blair's speech and threat-ened to leave the train at once and give the President his resignation. Mr. Riddle with difficulty persuaded him to go on to Baltimore and send his resignation from there or hold it till his return to Washington on

him to go on to Baltimore and send his resignation from there or hold it till his return to Washington on the following day.

The crisis seemed so grave, not only for the future of Mr. Lincoln, but for the Union cause, that on reaching Baltimore, M. Riddle excused himself and immediately took the return train for Washington. He went direct to the President determined to heal the breach, if possible, before Chase's angry resignation made it too late, as it was almost certain that without the support of Chase and his friends Mr. Lincoln sould not be renominated. He found Mr. Lincoln at the White House, evidently prepared for the battle which he supposed awaited him. A fresh statement of the case was made by Mr. Riddle and by Judge Spaulding, another member of the House from Ohio Mr. Lincoln, moved by the triendly action of those he had supposed his political enemies, changed his attitude of defiance and responded heartily and cordially, explaining that he had no previous knowledge of Biair's speech and regretted it exceedingly. He authorized them to communicate his explanation to Mr. Chase which was done, and the latter was satisfied. At the Baltimore convention Mr. Chase's friends, including Governor Dennison the presiding officer, gave their strength to Mr. Lincoln, thus securing his renomination and leaving Mr. Chase out of the Presidency.

It is well known that the relations between Mr. Chase and Mr. Lincoln did not continue as harmonious as their friends desired. Soon after Mr. Lincoln's renomination, Mr. Chase proposed to resign as Secre-

Chase and Mr. Lincoln did not continue as harmonious as their friends desired. Soon after Mr. Lincoln's renomination, Mr. Chase proposed to resign as Secretary of the Treasury, but was persuaded to reconsider his determination. Among those active in the matter was Governor Brough, or Ohio. When, later in the summer, Mr. Chase again threatened to resign, Governor Brough took the part of mediator. William Henry Smith, then Secretary of State under Governor Brough, and intimately acquainted with the circumstances, relates, in the work already referred to that Governor Brough, after talking the matter over with Secretary Chase and Stanton, called on the President and urged some settlement that would retain the services of Mr. Chase in the Cabinet. Mr. Lincoln admitted the force of all that was triged, but finally said, with firmness. "Brough, I think you had better give up the job this time." Mr. Chase's resignation as Secretary of the Treasury was soon after accepted by Mr. Lincoln.

OBITUARY. GERALD F. DALE.

Another old and highly respected merchant of Philidelphia has passed away in the person of Mr. Gerald F. Dale, who died on Tuesday evening at his home, No. 1,410 Pine-st., Philadelphia, in the seventieth year of his age. His father was a surgeon in the army and was prominent in the State of Delaware.
Mr. Dale intended in early life to enter the ministry.
While pursuing his studies in Yale College to that end, however, he was obliged by infirm health to abandon his plans and he then entered upon business life. For many years he was an active partner in the well-known jobbing house of Dale, Ross & Co., and by nis intelligence, energy and high sense of honor contributed his full share to the irreproachable standing of that firm. He has been active in religious work, and at the time of his death was an elder in Calvary Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia. His wife and three sons survive him—the Rev. Gerald F. Dale, who is a missionary in Syria; Henry Dale, of Dale, Reed & Cooley, and Chaimers Dale, of New-York City. His only daughter, now deceased, was the wire of Judge Willson, of this city. army and was prominent in the State of Delaware,

266 Henry-st., who died yesterday at his home, No. Intermediate the formation of the format

Works.

For the last fourteen years Mr. Small was a clerk in the Superior Court. He served for fifteen years in the old Volunteer Fire Department, was a member of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, a thirty-third degree free mason, president for years of the Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, and one of its directors at the time of his death. He had been a suchem of the Tammany Society and was for many years. Sagamore, He had been in falling health all summer and for several weeks had been confined to the house. The immediate cause of death, was paralysis of the heart. His wife and three children survive him. The funeral will take place on Monday at 7:30 p. m., in All Saints, Frotestant Episcopal Church, of which he had for many years been senior warden.

DR. JUNIUS MICHIE.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 21 (Special) .- Dr. Junius Michie, one of the best known physiciaus in the State, died here to-day, after a painful illness. He served throughout the war in the Confederate army as surgeon of Hobinson's Virginia brigade.

EX-HEAD CHIEF LE FLORE.

Paris, Texas, Oct. 21 (Special) .- News was received here to-lay of the death of ex-Head Chief La Flore, of the Choctaw Nation, at the age of seventy-five which occurred suddenly yesterday. He was one of the most intelligent Indians in the United States, was well informed on all affairs of day, served as Governor of the Chectaw Nation for eight years, and since 1870 has beld the office of State auditor. Many years ago he married Miss Gooding, a quarter-blood, who survives him.

RIDDINNG FOR CITY GAS WORKS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (Special) .- A syndidicate presented a proposition to Council to-day offering an annual rental of \$1,250,000 in advance for twentyfive years' lease of the gas works. The company agrees to furnish eighteen-candle power to private consumers at \$1.50 per 1,000 feet, and to the city, except for street lamps, for 75 cents per 1,000 feet, and will furnish gas to light, clean and repair, and extinguish all public lamps the city may require on lines of the mains and their extensions for \$16 a lamp per annuo. The company also agree to expent \$300,000 in improvements. This offer is \$250,000 above any other.

AN ODD DISEASE.

From Texas Stillings.

Parson Whangdoodle Baster, of the Austin Blue Light
Tabernacie, on arriving at his place of worship last Sunday norning, was surprised to find nobody present but Sam John

sing, the sexton.

"What de debbie am de matter dat dars nobody heah!" "Dura nobody heah bekase dars a notice in de Freedman's feurnal dat dar would be no services bekase ob de disunwellob de pasture." Did dat fooi nigger editor put dat notice in his paper for a

fac i ...

"He did dat."

"He did dat."

Wall, I declar. I told him stinetly de notice ob my disumwishess was intended for de Sunday arter her. He am a
fool, of eber dar was one."

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-POR 24 HOURS. Washington, Oct. 21 .- For Eastern New-England, fair weather, northerly winds, cooler.
For Western New-England and Eastern New-York, fair weather, northerly winds, nearly stationary tempera-

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair weather, northerly winds, slightly

Westward, fair, with stationary or rising temperature.



IRIBUNE OFFICE, Octs 22-1 a. m. - fue cool wave spread eastward along the Lakes and Ohio Valley yesterday, reaching the Atlantic coast at night. In the Mississippi Valley and westward a warm reaction set in.
In town the day was fine, although a light shower fell in the morning. The barometer rose late in the day.
Unmi evening the temperature kept up well, and then

fell. It ranged between 50° and 66° the average 150°20°, being 15° higher than on the corresponding day lass year and 15° lower than on Weineslay.

In and near this city, terday, tunce will probably by fair, slightly cooler weather.

At present, fair, milder weather is indicated for Saturday.

MR. MANNING AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

Washington Gossio in The Bullimore American, Secretary Manning drove to the White House to day. It is Secretary Manning drove to the White House to day. It is the first time the Secretary of the Treasury has been to the Executive Manaion since June 2, when he went to attend the marriage executiony of Mr. and Mrs. Cloveland. Te day he went to attend the first Cabinot meeting since the eventful one on the day he was stricken down with paralysis. The Secretary arrived shortly before noon, and his entrance was quite a sensetion. The unterpretary and doorkeepers were auxious to lend him aid, but he manfully walked up the long fight of stairs. The President knew he was coming, and was ready to greet him when he reached the Cabinet room. They had a little chat before the other members began to drop in, and as each new one arrived Secretary Manning had to answer again the question as to how he left. Secretary Manning remained until nearly 2 o'clock.

THE COST OF CREMATION.

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From The American Register.

According to a report real at a recent session of the Berlin Cremation Society, the minimum cost of the incineration of a Berlin "subject" at Gotha amounts to 439 marks, exclusive of church fees, singing, bell-ringing, nevering coaches and arm. As arm may be deposited free of Expense, in the columbation for twenty years, at the expiration of which term its safe sceping is to be paid for, or the arm will be properly interred, unless otherwise disposed of by the relatives. If the incinerated remains are to be interred in a double considery immediately after being cremated, such interment must be paid for like any other; they may however be taken away in a tin case by the family. If so desired, The quantity of coal required for an incineration, as included in the forementioned specification, a two-and-a half tons at 20 marks each; if several inclinerations take place on the same day, only one and-a quarter tons are charged after the first.

MINISTER MACRYS DUELS.

From The Weshington Post.

Dabney H. Maury, who has been reappointed Minister to Colombia, has fought two duels. The first was with Colonel Colombia, has fourfit two duels. The first was with Colomel de Rivier, of the French army, who was at the time visiting in this country. The French officer was in love with a young lady in Alabams to whom Maury had been paying attention. The lady manifested a decided preference for the French colomel, whereupon Maury challenged him. The duel was fought in the gray of an April morning on a sandbar in Mobile Bay, Maury was arrested and be Rivier matried the lady, taking her with him to France a few days after the affair. This was in 1861. His second duel was with a Virginian, but before either was harmed a reconclisation was brought about.

A TOWN IN RUINS.

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 20 .- This town is the principal lumber trading point on the eastern shore of Maryland and it was nearly destroyed by fire on Sunday last. The Peninsula Hotel was burned, and also buildings occupied by the National Bank, Humphreys & Tilghman, F. C. & H. S. Tedd, R. E. Pewell & Co., E. E. Jackson & Co., Birckhead, Laws & Cary, and E. T. Fow-ler. All these have recovered their books and papers which were contained in Herring's Patent Safes and were uninjured by the fire.

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BENEDICT-LEAVCRAFT-On Wednesday evening, October 20, at the Eighteenth Strifft Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. G. E. Strotridge, D. D., Charles S. Benedlet, M. D., to H. Angusta, daughter of Anthony D. Leaycraft.

CLARK-UPHAM-On Wednesday, October 20, 1886, at the First Prosbyterian Church, Youkers, by the Rev. John Reid, assisted by the Rev. James Haughton, Mary King, youngest daughter of Dr. George B. Upham to Farley Clark, all of Youkers.

all of Younces.

CLEAVELAND-LAW-Wednosday, October 29, at Grace Church, Nyack, by the Rev F. Habbitt, John L. Cleaveland to Grace May, daughter of Dr. John Law.

FLAGG-ROBINS-At St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J., on Wednosday, October 29, 1888, by the Rev. Jared B. Flagg, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Robert N. Merritt, D. D., and the Rev. James W. Robins, D. D., Washington Allston Flagg and Anna Davis, daughter of Thomas Robins, esc. HUBBELL-KNIGHT-On Wednesday, October 20, at the residence of the bride's father, Staulope, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. Boardman, Charles H. Hubbell to Sara E. Knight.

LEE-DODD-On Wednesday, October 20, at the residence of the bride's purents, Newark, New-Jersey, by the flev, James P. Wilson, D. D., William Angostine Lee, of New-York, and Mary Annin, daughter of David C. Dodd, jr. Yerk, and Mary Annin, daughter of David C. Dodd, R. VOORHEES-REDDING-At Macon Ga., on Thursday, October 21, by the Rev. A. W. Clisby, James R. Voorhees, of Morristown, N. J., to Virginia Lee Redding.
WILKINSON-SISSON-Tuesday evening, October 19, 1886, at the residence of Mr. J. Hull Browning, Tenafly, N. J., by the Rev. J. Howard Saydam, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Fietcher and the Rev. Ferris Tripp, Lizzle R. Sisson to James Wilkinson, of New York.

All notices of marriages must be inforsed with full name

DIED. .

BARKER-On Tuesday, October 19, inst., Helen C. Barker, M. D., widow of the late Augustine Barker, in the 76th year M. D., whlow of the late Augustine Barker, in the 76th year of her age. Funeral at her late residence, 214 Sandford st., Brooklyn, on Friday, October 22, at 10a. m. Interment at Caldwell, N. J.

years. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, corner 5th ave and lith st. Friday, 23d inst., at 10 a.m. Please omit dowers. Please omit flowers, MAGILL—Suddeniy, at Dansville, N. Y., Jeanette Ives Ma-gill, ared 78 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. New Haven papers please copy.

MEAD—At Golden's Bridge, Westchester Co., New York, on Thursday morning, October 21, Mary Jane, wife of George Mead, in the 65th year of her age. Puneral services from her late residence on Saturday, the 23d linst., at 12.30 p. m. Train leaves grami Central Depot, Harlein Railroad, at 10.30

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